THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

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APRIL CIRCULATION.

58,448

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
average daily erculation for the month of April, 1914,
was it, sat.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Bulscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this sta day of May 1914.

ROHDERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

There is a big yellow streak in many of those Mexican dogs of war ..

When it comes to ducking trouble, Felix Dias is the diplomat of them all.

This Indian it is proposed to memorialise with a monument is, of course, "a good Indian."

Huerta changes generals under fire. There is the old saying about awapping horses while crossing the stream.

A Megican rebel soldier gets \$1.50 a day, when he gets it, in constitutionalist coin, equal to about 30 cents gold.

But the peace-loving, humble man of a famtly still has his spring onlone and dandelions to keep him out of mischtef.

General Mass must have posed too often for the photographer, just as Governor-for-a-littlewhile Kerr talked too much. "Willa is not a bandit," says a New Mexico

banker, purporting to speak from the card-Then what is he, or rather, what is a bandit? That fistic encounter out in the ante-room

of his office is further proof that Mr. Bryon will have peace even if his private secretary has to fight for it.

"Six menths' imprisonment for the militant tet it would have been.

Chicago gewapapers invelghing against Cole blease as a scentorial candidate from South Carolina should not lose sight of the fact that plement our rail deficiencies. Roger Sulfran is still to the race in litinois.

A Texas men has invented a piscol that can light men lamparticipange

Oh, rshaw, they have been using pistols to put the fights off with down in Texas for years and years.

that means that in due course of time Omaha will have twenty-five the new buildings upon

sceapfing tuckin own personal organ. Senao littlebrook made "a winning fight" against the parager bill and across taboring under Various diseases, sanitary experts say, are the supression that he took out is entirely mislaken Ch. water up.

What's the constitution between tripneds: What's Origina's boglevard system to the Water count peer when he wants to souver the respeole trace into building loss just where the boulevard should run?"

"Hillmois democrats have reached the bolting point over inderal patronage," observes the Chicago Tribune. Evidentity Nebranka demostate are too searly word out watchfully walting to offer any outward regulance now.

A Lincoln lafty doolog wants all physicians to be liceased by the ninto, and paid by the state. Now you're talking! But then, the number to be put on the parroll would have to be strictly imited or Nebraska might more become a state everyob ted same to do shad suitedingon a drive precising upon one another.



John E. Savoyed entertained a peak auditors at We with his play "The Congress."

All an afformation of the Path Mankey supplies o mit. should of Swinders crimity has managed of arrest the prominent Markey was taken in controlly of Pull got arrow the over before the sing) of the shariff in Justice.

Deput & Matt solutaion, have just covered a any despondents, central site plant one many peorities pa-

A party of highest all-three harry of Com's circus. spiled the streets today to " Peak W. S. Spoiled, the chapping states, In-

and to Grade from Fred Dy Ast. " Photosp Service of the Milbert hotel it able to lie labels after a singe of steeperson. Two emblacem of the though band granuly

of all natinguishing tits more plant at Ninconnia. and Photograph before a form crowd The deposits of transfer begaining the selection

The st. Trapes hard in Digital Sales on Parties and Theorem. a best of one books in the city.

Perplexities of the Governor.

NOT THE PURE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

The democrats who want Governor Morehead to get back on the track for renomination raise the very nice point that the people should decide by their votes whether or not the governor should be held to the promise he made not to seek another term.

Now, as for us, we are not particularly concerned in the preliminaries inside the democratte camp except as a standard is set by which political conduct is to be measured. Governor Morehead owed his election in part at least to reliance in good faith upon his declaration that one term in the executive office was all he sought, coupled with his professed beilef that a man could not conscientiously obey the people as governor with his eye glued to a renomination. If he had said, "I will not seek another this: Cannot some ingenious individual term, but will hold myself ready to be drafted," the question might properly be referred to a primary vote, but if campaign pledges are in the nature of a contract with the people for whose votes they are the consideration-not a a contract with the democrats alone or a mere party obligation—then how it can be reacinded by a primary vote, though that vote be unanimous, is by no means clear.

Another little obstacle in the way of the proposed referendum plan is that Governor Morehead has avowed himself in the running for the congressional nomination in his district, and he obviously cannot stand for two offices at the same time. If that were permissible, a man might seek nomination for every office on the ticket, and then make a selection from among those to which he succeeded, or wait until after election and qualify for the job within reach that looked best to him. Or perhaps he might serve in all of them, for if the people are to rule, and by their votes want the same man to fill half a dozen offices, he has no right to refuse. If Governor Morehead is the man the people want, and must have, for governor and for congressman, he ought by all means to consent to be drafted for both.

Water Transportation.

James J. Hill depreciates the importance of water transportation, because, he says, when people want something they want it forthwith and will employ the most rapid transit possible, which is rail transportation. Therefore, he thinks water facilities for freight-carrying will never again amount to much.

Philosophically, Mr. Hill sounds a very true note in the make-up of the typical Americanwhen he wants something he wants it at once. And perhaps he is right in saying that water transportation will never amount to much in this country if the land transportation kings succeed in the future as well as they have in the past in repressing its development. We assume, however, that his remarks are not meant to include the Panama cansi, through which we expect to do an immense traffic. Presumably the people on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, as well as in the interior, will carry on through the canal an extensive exchange of commodities. deeplte the swifter facilities of the railroads.

If the natural forces and tendencies were let to run their course unbindered, water transportation would amount to a great deal more than it does in fals country, but artificially held in check, it may not. Mr. Hill is on record as who sizshed the duke of Wellington." Had the refterating the inadequacy of our transports. A deed been done before the duke died how differ- then facilities and showing our impending predicament as a consequence of the failure of these facilities to keep pace with the growth of a conscience. Mrs like Jefferson Davis demands. To avoid this calamity we may be wished to extend slave territory. Men just forced to utilize water navigation to sup-

Sanitary Cups for Old Dobbin.

And now the horse, man's most faithful servant, must come under the beneficent influence of modern sanitation and have his own private drinking cup. The common watering trough must go, if plans in some cities are carif there are tweaty-five good sites offered ried out, as went the public cup for humans in for the preposed home of the Grain exchange, the interest of health and cleanliness. The compaign of extinction has already begun in Philadelphia, at least been launched, but as yet, so far as we know, the substitute for the trough has not been provided. Unquestionably, there is the same kind of danger to animals as to humans in drinking from one common place. apread by the old arstem, just as various maladies may be communicated through the old public frinking cur-

But what is to supplast the common trough? The horses must have water, and that abundantly. Many cities have hardly more than finished installing the newer method of fountain watering place. Perhaps as a matter of economy these may be equipped with the littie bubble attachment, each hag pressing his awa button and sipping his own drink. Or would it be better for each driver to carry a separate cup for each horse. For many long years drivers have carried buckets, but not a bucket for each animal. The agitation is quite in line with the trend of sanitary reform for man and beast that will not wait till the horse is wholly displaced by the auto.

The Same Eule for All.

Before the call for the republican state convention is formally issued the attorney general to be be asked for an opinion as to what the law and quit taking so much. requires as the basis of delegate apportionment. The opinion of the attorney general, and for that matter the cplnion of any other good lawyer, may be helpful, but what it can add to or grow, no to to make, not the jumping detrect trois the pints reading of the statute is not visible on the surface. The primary law that empowers the state committee to call the state convention -ave only the republican convention, but the state conventions of all political parting confers that power subject to this pAltreas preside:

Drovinked, the delegation to south atmos, or require and congressional conventions shall be approximated for such prescribes as the several counties upon the in case at the last election for election for prests dent and vice pounded in the respective countries. and, presided further, each owner shall be entitled most for unitersary duties at singular on mant farm

if the wording of the law means what it, says, the call for the convention of each goldhad party—committees, democratic popular, had been but on the day of his hangura- put the line out of homess for three hours. parties the representation on the value for presdesignate for a residence of their particular party by the less more increasing the second of their particular party by the less makes in the last. He part is the last operation at the last operation of the last operation oper respective countries at the last election, and no. Wile opposity would be a Limited page. In that to making the countries would than for democrata, populate or progressives. Hime-

The Bee's Lefter Box

OMAHA, May 14.-To the Editor Far be it from me to spoil the innocent fun of the youngsters at Central High school or to suggest that the bugles and trumpeter be barred from cadet exercises, because I know having seen military service, that martial music is the greatest thing in the world to make one believe that he is the grandest being in shoe leather

olumns of your valuable newspaper, is suggest to me some scheme which will enable us night workers who live near the high school to sleep during the day without being disturbed by the bugles? Suggestions having to do with ear-pads. country homes, boose or shotguns will not be considered. I've tried the ear pads; I can't afford a country home; I ve wooed anooze with booze until my nose is as red as a section band's undershirt, and as for stopping the noise with firearms, that's out of the question be cause ammunition is too expensive for a hotel clerk to indulge in, and besides there's too many buglers.

You boast, and probably rightly so, that advertising in your paper brings results. This is a free one, I know, but I hope it will sustain your assertions because I'm so sleepy half the time that I've got fifty ambulance chasers following me all the time, expecting to see me run over any minute by a street car or something. Gosh, I'm sleepy!

And yet I wouldn't kneck the their pleasure! C. W. T.

young 'uns, gosh no! Let 'em have Letters from a Political Heathen SOMEWHERE, May 13.-To the Editor of The Ree: The southern boundary of Texas as it called itself-was disputed. It claimed everything to the Rio Grande The Nueces was the real boundary. But Calhoun's stool pigeon, James K. Polk. sent General Zachary Taylor ostensibly to protect Texas and expected him to cross the Nucces. This Taylor refused to do without express orders. These were given Taylor obeyed; and Mexico accepted the war thus forced upon it. Forgive me for not writing the details of what followed. In a few months our sister republic lay prostrate and outraged at our The American flag waved over the National palace at Mexico City. Mexico had to accept our terms. What did we demand? We took from her not only Texas, with an area of \$57,000 square miles, but we took beside \$85,000 square miles, making a total of \$55,000 aguare This was more than Mexico had left-760,000 square miles. But some Jackin-the-box jumps up and says: "We paid True, by the treaty of Guada tupe Hidalgo we agreed to pay it \$15, cod,cod. But, after the treaty was signed and scaled, we rung in a set-off of imaginary claims of American citizens to the amount of \$1,500,000, reducing amount actually paid Mexico to \$11,750,000. Do you know what we paid an acre in this forced bargain of cura? A little less than I cents. There is not in the whole transaction of the dismemberment of Mexico one single redeeming featurenot one single bright spot. It was withapologus But you ask: "Why could our countrymen be induced to carry on such orime." It was the work of slavocrata of the south and the doughfaces of the north. No man who would live on the unrequited toil of another ever possessed like Franklin Pierce wanted office and must have the help of the south. There are many things that go to make up history. The "humane discovery," of Friar Bacon destroyed chivalry, Martin Churslewit and the American Notes created sentiment that made England unfriendly during the slaveholders' rebellion. Pres cott's "Conquest of Mexico" was published just before the outbreak of our war with Mexico. The alogan: "To the halls of Monterumas" was the battle cry that filled our ranks with just such brave fellows as George Poinsett. Boys whose mental vision was filled with thoughts of la nocise triate and Alverado's leap. who would fall at Chapultepec or return with the bays of Cortes. Was no one Ateaham Lincoln, then a member of con-

found to oppose this wickedness? Yes, gress, was among those who opposed the war with Mexico. Themas Corwin of Ohio said in the United States senate: "Were I a Maxican, as I am an Ameriran, I would welcome the northern invaders with open arms to a hospitable grave." Search the careers of Phillip Macelon and you will hardly find a yazalisi for the discomberment of Muxico. The concurst of Silmin by Fredseick the Great, the partition of Poland. the goldding up of Schlesnig-Holstein and Alsage and Lorraine by Blumarck and even the stealing of Panama by Theodore Roosevelt were aris of rightecoussess in temperatus. I will not defaute the memore of Kids and Blackbeard by styling

Editorial Snapshots

the Calboon program niracy. What won-

der that the Mesticane do not like the

DER HEIDE.

United States.

Indianapole News. There doesn't seem to be any remain why mengrom should not adjourn on July 2t as in new perposed. if the members will list stay on the lob

Inditionpoin Nature II stome that the bonded indebtedness of the New Haven railroad jumped in ten years from \$5.00; 80 to \$56,000.00, and the inspital from was extra good in those days.

Petrology Dopatri - The - California 0.73 est at execute selection retreatment becalle per month stopend to Poliman pertons. which sets California to discountry whether a return of the Pullman system will deliver tourists to California seat year. Setter supplied to meet the chapper of authorities entertained at he a more Scientist Spirot whit.

St. Louis Republic: Three Plinhates. uncleibed tevame in South America. barring facturatedy been descented by the crimeri, their evolution treated social percise and tailers will be approved from the first by one of the most painetaking general managers of the universe are open to engagement. In

tion, 15 years ago, that the United States

Mexican War News, 1846-7

Snail Pace of Yestervear and the Speed of Today.

Strange Contrasts.

Newsgaper readers of today, who have the very latest word from the various seats of trouble in Mexico, brought with lightning speed and laid before them at the breakfast table, can searcely appreclais the difficulties newspapers labored under in getting news from the front during the Mexican campaign of 1846-7. Telegraphy then was an experimental toy, encouraged here and discouraged there. It had been in existence two years, connecting New York and Albany and the triangle formed by Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. It was of no value as a news factor in that war. The chief means of news conveyance was by "clipper" sailing ships and by returned soldiers or noncombatants from Mexico. There were no "war correspondents" on the scene until late in the war, no press bureaus and no camera brigade to picture heroes in action. The people back home had to wait patiently for such thrills of war as official reports brought to Washington weeks after the

News Vin New Orleans

An examination of old newspaper files in New York libraries, made by the New York Evening Post. shows that New Orleans was the chief source of news of General Scott's campaign. The New Orleans Picayune and the New Orleans Delta maintained fast sailing ships between the Crescent City and Vera Cruz, each straining sail and seamanship talent to the utmost to score a "scoop." New York papers made no effort to expedite news to the metropolis, most of what they did publish, aside from official reports, being clipped from the enterprising New Orleans paers.

"It is interesting to note," says the Post, "the gradual development of war correspondence during the compaigns in northern and central Mexico. At first, during Taylor's early battle on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, there seem to have been almost no correspondents of a professional character in the field; indeed, to the very end, accounts of General Taylor's battles usually came either in his official reports or from his officers. It was very different, though, with General Scott's army. And in the musty files of ancient newspapers we come across some 'word-pictures" of the landing of the American army at Vera Cruz, the storming of Chapultepec, or the entry into Mexico City that could be slipped into the columns of any Jingo publication of today, without requiring the changing of a syllable.

'One feature that has aroused much comment already is the remarkable similarity of incidents in the two wars-if one may call existing relations with Mexico a war. It has been pointed out that the trouble at that time was precipitated by the distressful internal strife in Mexico, which made it impossible for the United States to secure redress for wrongs done to its citizens, or assurance of protection for them in the future. Also, President Wilson's special agent in Mexico, John Lind, was paralleled in the early '60's by John Slidell, who was sent by President Polk in precisely the same capacity, and who met with precisely the same reception as General Huerta extended to Lind,

"As one delves farther into the contemporary acounts of events in 1846-48, the similarity becomes striking. For instance, there was a Tampico incident identical with that which caused Rear Admiral Maye to make his demand for a salute to the American flag. Among a long list of grievances suffered by Americans at the hands of Mexico, published in the Evening Post of January 8, 1847, is cited the case of a Lieutenant Osborn of the United States revenue cutter Jefferson, who, with a boatload of his men, was arrested by the Mexican military authorities at Tampico.

"Domestic events during the war were of a more legs similar character, while the temper of the country was almost the same as that generally noted today toward the prospect of active hostilities with Mexico. People were loath to see war begun; in the north, especially, the aim of the southern congressmen to increase the slave states and preserve their hold on the national legislature was fully realized.

"But then, as now, people seemed to grit their to be done it had best be done right. This is nowhere more strongly shown than in the columns of the Evening Post. This newspaper pointed out editorially in the winter of 1867 that it was all very well for people to say the war was a bad war, but that the country had embarked upon it, and it was the duty of every honest citizen to belp the government to the finish. The rejuctance of certain states to provide adequate equipment for the regiments of volunteers they offered to supply the federal government is especially deplored.

"Later on, indeed, even those journals which at first vigorously combatted the idea of war and asserted the ulterior motives of the war party seem to have been, in part at least, carried away by the tide

Surprising Speed Records.

is significant to read of the wonderful, recordbreaking trip made by two officers to the Pacific coast, in November, 1986. These officers, Col. Mason, of the First Deagoons, and Lieut. Watson, of the navy, were dispatched by the Government under urgent orders, in resmertion with the Mexican troubles."

" A fast-sailing brig was chartered for them at New York, on board of which they sailed for Chagres, on the Isthmus of Panama. They reached this nort in thirteen days, and crossed the inthmus in two days more, thus going the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama from New York in fifteen days. Something which has never been done before, and to not likely to be seen done again,' complacently remarked the New York papers.

Screw ships were just then coming into use. and steam vessels were generally propelled by paddlewheels. Among the blocksding flest off Vera Cruz were several of the old ships-of-the-line, or 70s, which were still mainstays of naval battles. A fast trip with news was that of the United States steamship Namacousetts, from Tampito and Brazes to New Orbana. These dispatches reached New York in a little more than two weeks.

There was naturally much invertainty and rumor in the war news of three days. The usual form of a news story was like this: Through Mr. Beard, a passenger on the Massa-

chusetta. We learn that General Tarter was to leave Manhover on the 18th last, for Victoria, with General Twigg's division, and a portion of General Smith's brigade. It is reported that General Prova, of whom we have not heard of late, was at Victoria with 680 cavalry. It was positively reported and believed in camp that Senta Ana had 30,000 men at Sun Lota"

People and Events

influence of Mrs. O'Leany's new in the uplift Chicago lerings into view a promising cambidate for

citie James, the senator from Kinducky, has the net of having defended more than eighty man accoast of murder without losing one of the cases. He was admitted to the har when he was If years old. Man Constants Senasti is the only wonan green's tack in the world, and when she is up in the air. pursuing for beautifuse trade, she wears real contarny

trument a flames shift and a bissing to fits miled the top of the Cag pole on the Squitterle Trust building in New York the other day. A littley equired screeting scenting for grab in a grove year Bolatt, Win., but toda the core of a live wire carrying power for a local electric line. The scurred took a store of 15,000 votes and booked story,

but the life short-circuited florly sales of wire and Namer Wilhelm of Germany takes a lover delight would be what it is not; he would have I in smoking loops Havana cases almost arrest inc of this paragraph if he were told that then but a fee. He pays about \$6 per 10 the these. different rule can be laid down for republishes better to like and be correspondingly be has averaging to their a bill amounting to some thing there then \$1,000.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"I understand that you danced the tango all night."
"That's the way people will try to belittle a man's record!" exclaimed Uncie Flopsole. "Anybody can tango all night. I started in at I o'clock the previous afternoon."—Washington Star.

wrote that there was a great view from "Well," replied the landlord, "don't you see that picture of Niagara Falls on the billboard across the street?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wife—And so you got your life insured for my benefit? How lovely! Husband—Yes, my dear, but just re-member if you drive me to suicide you won't get a cent—Boston Transcript.

"Jim," said an honest coal dealer to one of his drivers, "Jim, make that ton of coal 200 pounds short. It is for a poer, delicate widow, and she will have to carry all of it up two flights of stairs. I don't want her to overtax her strength."—Philadelphia Record.

Hicksville Postmaster (discussing affairs of state)—Now, what do you think of our foreign relations, Ezry?

Prominent Lounger (warmly)—I think they should be barred out uv this here country if they can't read an' write!—Judge.

The base ball team that was being walloped objected to a decision of the umpire. The players drew together in a compact little bunch and jabbered vigorously. Presently the pitcher, the catcher and the right fielder approached the waiting official.

Let's mediate," they smilingly re-Play ball!" roared the umpire.-Cleve-Iand Plain Dealer

THE EUGENIC BABY.

Thomas H. Hyder in Denver News. Oh, the sugenic babe is a marvelous child,

say otherwise will get people riled to live by the rules of the eugenic books, And eat what they eat cooked by engenic Desides he is a kin to the dear suffra-

No one should grudge Anything dear to the dear suffragette. The eugenic babe has a pink and white

What a marvelous thing!
He has two ears, two eyes, one nose and
a chin! His principal features are nearly all When he faces the north his back's to the south; queer though it seems, he has two tiny feet.

Why, certainly not!
All eugenic bables have two tiny feet. The eugenic baby must mind every rule-

Now, that's going some!
His summers are warm and his winters are cool!
If with the eugenic scheme he complies, And he lives to be old, he'll be old when he dies.
Oh. the eugenic babe is a miracle child-

There's a pain in my slats! Each baby that's born is a miracle child.



Chickens Pay the Laundry Bill

Some women insist on doing their own washing every week to help out the family income. They know a dollar saved is a dollar made, so they proceed to economize and begin on the laundry bill.

But this is solving the problem in the wrong way; don't try to save-try to make.

It is always easier to work with your head than with your hands-besides it's more profitable.

Think of that big back yard where the week's washing is hung out. Instead of putting out the washing there next week -put out some chickens.

You can easily buy a good stock of heas to start with by in-serting a small Want Ad in the "Poultry" column of The Bee. You can locate the best chickens in town by this method, and get them at a low price, too.

chickens through a Bee Want Ad. others will buy theirs from you in the same way. Yes, and you can sell the eggs that way also. You can find customers who will take your entire supply at higher prices

than the whoesale house would pay.

Then don't forget that if you buy your

Consider this-it is certainly easier to attend to chickens than it is the laundry. WRITE OUT THAT WANT AD FOR

> Telephone Tyler 1000 THE OMAHA BEE Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads

Here's a pure food movement! Make the retrigerator sweet and clean, quickly, with GOLD DUST Gresse, dirt and germs vanish before it. It cleans everything. Se and larger packages. THE RIC FAIREANK COMPANY CHICAGO "Let the SQLD DUST TWEST do your work"